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THE DAILY CARMELITE

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ON PAPER WINGS

Exclusive in The Daily Carmelite

by . . . FREDERICK O'BRIEN

A PRESS gag law made in Minnesota was killed by the U. S. Supreme Court. The present governor of Minnesota, as prosecutor, fought for it. Now, he says he never believed in it, is glad. "As prosecutor it was my duty to defend this law, I disbelieved in." He's a fraud. When lawyers, prosecutors, cease lying to their consciences, stultifying their souls, common folks will believe in them. Why didn't he resign?

¶ ¶

ALAS, even gangsterism is faking. Undertakers in Chicago say the reputed fifteen thousand dollar silver coffins for put-on-the-spot martyrs are, really, five-hundred-dollar painted sepulchers. I have attended more than one funeral at which the fancy coffin had a trapdoor, and after lowering into the grave, and the button being pushed that released the cadaver, was hoisted back for use a hundred times more. That was real Injun-giving.

¶ ¶

CHESTER ROWELL, able colyumist, says Hoover will be matched against Roosevelt for President. Hoover will be hard to beat.

¶ ¶

LANCASHIRE, England, cottonmill owners, demand their government force India to cease boycotting English cloth, and to buy their products. Too late. So, in China. The swankers from England knouted and insulted too many Chinese and Indians when they had sway. I've seen them do it, protested, and was told "That's the only way to make the rotters work." England maun dree its weird. They lost America. They've lost Australia and Canada, and Ireland. They'll lose India and South Africa. You just can't make dark people like being kicked.

¶ ¶

ARCHBISHOP SABIN, of Los Angeles, who beat Rev. Futterer in non-stop sermonizing, (a night and a day, a hundred thousand words, and two thousand bible verses) is accused of getting his horse power through eggnogs. Religion in the south seems as unpoetical as unChristly.

¶ ¶

("TUNE IN": Frederick O'Brien, Station KPO, every Thursday evening at seven.)

Mrs. Glenn Nelson Dies Following Operation

Funeral services will be held in the Catholic cemetery, Monterey, this afternoon for Mrs. Glenn James Nelson, whose death occurred Saturday night following an operation.

The operation was performed last Wednesday and at first she was considered out of danger. Complications set in, however, and while blood transfusions were resorted to, she failed to rally. The news of her death came as a shock to the many Carmel friends of the family.

The late Mrs. Nelson was born in Fort Collins, Colorado, August tenth, 1891. Three years ago she married Glenn Nelson—"Lee Sage"—and together they came to Carmel shortly before "The Autobiography of Lee Sage" was brought out. Of literary inclinations herself, she was her husband's constant assistant in his stories of Western life, and at the time of her death had a book of her own nearing completion.

In addition to Mr. Nelson, three children by a former marriage survive.

Theatrical Trail Ahead

With Fourth of July productions turned over to the historical department, Carmel theatrical groups had but a short breathing spell before starting hammer and tongs on their next offerings.

Herbert Heron's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," next on the boards at the Forest Theater, has been in sectional rehearsal for several weeks. With a clear stage full rehearsals started last night and will continue until the opening date, July thirty-first.

At the Studio Theatre, Edward Kuster has plans well advanced for "Beggar on Horseback," to be produced the second week-end in August. Principals have been selected and are now reading up on the play; a few minor roles remain to be filled.

RUTH LORRAINE-CLOSE, *harpist, in recital at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough next Thursday evening.*

Hard-Working Council

A busy session of the City Council tomorrow evening is foreseen as a result of the brief regular meeting last week. In addition to routine matters, the Council tomorrow night will hear protests, if any, against proposed improvements on Mission street. As previously intimated, it is expected that protests will be lodged on the grounds that the contemplated improvement district is too restricted in area. There appears to be no objection to the work as such, but merely a question of how far the cost is to be spread. Due to the inclusion of school and city property in the district a part of the cost will be borne by Carmel taxpayers at large.

CITY COURT

The Carmel city treasury has been enriched to the extent of twenty dollars through fines imposed by Judge R. H. Hoagland on violators of the fireworks ordinance.

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TO ASILOMAR BLVD.
ASILOMAR
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NINE TO FIVE

HENRIETTA SHORE
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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EDWARD WESTON
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SEVEN ARTS COURT
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FORDEN FARMS
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CURTIS CANDY STORE

Personalia

EDITED BY S. L. H.

Frederick August von Strobel, whose ancestor of the same name is famous in German history as Bismarck's main aid, came to Carmel last Thursday to take the part of Frantz in "Karl and Anna." He returned to Hollywood Monday morning.

Miss Coralita Olney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ralston of Carmel and is returning to Oakland today. Miss Beatrice Ralston, her cousin, is driving to San Francisco with Miss Olney.

Last Thursday night Stephen A. Reynolds held open-house for the casts of both the week-end plays, and Sunday night Edward Kuster had a cast party for the workers in "Karl and Anna."

Invitations were received in Carmel from the captain and officers of the U. S. S. "Nevada" for a reception held on board yesterday afternoon. The "Nevada" is expected to depart today.

Mrs. L. B. Bishop of Pasadena and her son, Herbert, are staying at La Playa Hotel until the end of the week, when they will leave for their summer home at Comox, Vancouver Island.

Weston Havens spent the week-end at La Playa while visiting Galt Bell. He expects to return to Carmel in about two weeks.

Mr. Whitney Palache entertained at dinner Sunday night in honor of his daughter, Miss Helen Palache, at their home on San Antonio.

Miss Elizabeth Tayler Houghton will spend the summer in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. Austin James.

EXHIBITS

Paintings by Catherine Seideneck will be shown at Ruth Waring's studio, San Carlos and Eighth, from July eighth to August first.

Stanley Wood is showing water colors at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. His exhibit will be reviewed in an early issue.

William P. Silva's exhibit at Del Monte Art Gallery (mezzanine floor, Hotel Del Monte) continues until August first.

HARLOW AND TILLY SONATA RECITALS

An important musical evening is the coming series of violin-piano sonata recitals by Kathleen Parlow, violinist, and Margaret Tilly, pianist. The Denny-Watrous Gallery feels that in offering these two great artists July eighteenth and twenty-fifth, it is presenting the best of chamber music, for Kathleen Parlow is recognized as one of the foremost of violinists today, and Margaret Tilly is a pianist richly gifted and experienced in chamber music playing. For two years Miss Tilly played with the Stradivarius Quartet, when it gave its series at Mills College.

Comments on one so well known as Kathleen Parlow seem superfluous, but the following indicate the respect in which she is held:

"She plays like the violin genius that she is, and Miss Parlow is undoubtedly the greatest woman violinist in the world today." Portland Oregonian.

"Her performance will surely stand out as one of the memorable events of the season." Olin Downes, in Boston Post.

MISS ZIMMERMAN'S LECTURE POSTPONED

To avoid conflict with the harp recital scheduled for the Studio Theatre next Thursday evening, the lecture to have been given by Hazel Zimmerman, San Francisco financial authority, at the Denny-Watrous Gallery Thursday evening has been postponed until July sixteenth.

Author of "Investments for Women" and collaborator with eleven Eastern financial experts on a recently published book dealing with the same subject, Miss Zimmerman has a recognized place in the investment field. She is frequently in demand for lectures before San Francisco organizations and on two previous occasions has spoken in Carmel.

No admission will be charged for her lecture next week.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION LECTURE

Halldis Stabell, one of the ranking physical educationalists on the Coast, will explain and demonstrate her methods in an informal talk at the Denny-Watrous Gallery this evening.

Trained in Scandinavian universities and on the Continent, Halldis Stabell has made physical education her life work. Her procedure is familiar to many in Carmel as she has maintained a studio here for several years and returns regularly to conduct summer classes.

The demonstration this evening begins at eight-thirty. There will be no admission charge.

THE DAILY CARMELITE

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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WHAT EDUCATORS ARE THINKING AND SAYING

Notes made by Principal O. W. Bardarson, of Sunset School, at the convention of the National Educational Association in Los Angeles.

Dr. George D. Strayer, professor of educational adminstration at the teacher's college, Columbia University: "Through the development of public education in our nation has come the largest degree of realization of that promise of democracy which proposes that men shall enjoy equality of opportunity."

Herschel Langdon, recent graduate of the University of Iowa: "If I were a college president I would first select the best faculty I could find, looking for professors who are teachers rather than research scholars, and then I would let them alone. I would expect professors to be friends to their students rather than cold, intellectual gods. I would want the emphasis placed on culture rather than on skill or vocation. Perhaps my college would not be popular. It might not even be large enough to have a football team, but I believe it would turn out cultured and human graduates."

Harr Wagner, educator, publisher and newspaper man: "The greatest problem is not in the school with the child, but at home with parents. The real objective is to force co-operation of the parent and teacher."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, famed feminist: "Men still dominate the world. There is nothing that is done, except the bearing of children, that men cannot do and that men do not manage. Women should become leaders in fields now dominated by men."

Dr. Frederick Houk Law, head of the English department in the Stuyvesant High School of New York: "I've traveled all over this world and there is not a young woman anywhere so well able to take care of herself, so independent and yet so fine and clean, as the young teacher."

The N. E. A. passed a resolution that the compensation of teaching should be adequate so as to attract and hold in the service persons of fine ability and high training.

THE DANCE

A series by MARIA PISCITELLI *of the School of Dancing and the Piano.*

There is a certain school of the dance which I shall call the Psuedo-Greek. It is pertinent to say something about it, since many unfortunately confuse it with the school of Isadora Duncan. The Psuedo-Greeks, claiming to revive a past world, go to archaeological remains for their material. They publish learned tomes in French, German and English, with intricate diagrams and elaborate, ill-founded explanations. These diagrams, some of them most ingenious, are wonderful to behold. From a given pose taken from a vase, they show just what steps and movements must have followed one another. Thus they put before us sets of complete dances. They are much to sanguine, for we can never really know just how the ancient Greeks danced.

The value of the psuedo-Greek school to the dancer is negligible. The system is a sort of hash made up of odds and ends borrowed here and there, muscular training is slovenly, ideas few. Further, to the intelligent spectator, the posturing about in Greek robes and the striking of saccaharine poses are boresome. Hundreds of these schools clutter up the earth imitating some of Isadora's most obvious gestures and utterly devoid of her spirit.

Isadora Duncan, herself, had illusions about this matter. She also strove to revive the ancient dance of Greece, she even tried, meeting with disaster, to reproduce the Greek chorus of ancient tragedy. It is due to these attempts and to certain ideas that Isadora proclaimed, that the confusion I have mentioned exists. The outstanding thing is that her dances were creations, her methods and system original.

JUNIOR GOLF

Boys will have their place in the sports sun when the annual California state junior golf championship tournament is held at Del Monte this month. Matches are open to all boys under eighteen whose parents belong to any golf association club.

The qualifying round set for Wednesday, July fifteenth, with match play on the four days following. There will be trophies for low gross and low net and winners and runners-up. A feature of the championship will be the annual "Father and Son" tournament of thirty-six-hole handicap medal competition, scheduled for that week-end.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE: *One cent per word per insertion. Minimum order, twenty-five cents.*

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EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, bookkeeper, carpenter, writer, typist; up against it, solicits employment of any kind. Address L. S. W., care of The Daily Carmelite. t3

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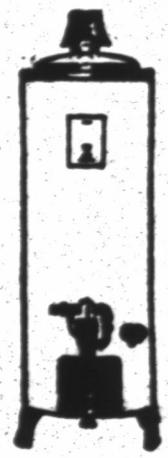

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Why not stop in today and see the automatic gas water heaters? One may be purchased now for a small sum down and the balance in monthly payments.

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by Californians

Consider the Facts

—with HAZEL ZIMMERMAN,
Investment Authority

This country is stock market minded. The action of the market has its effect on business and business benefits by the improvement of the market. The news from now on will be mostly on the constructive side. For the first and second quarter of the year we were comparing earnings with the better figures of 1930. So far as corporations are concerned, from now on the comparison will be made with the first and second quarter earnings, and in the majority should show plus signs instead of minus signs.

President Hoover stated that a prosperous United States was the beginning of a prosperous world. The world-wide beneficial effect on all the stock markets of the world was proof enough of the truth of his statement.

There is without doubt the greatest sum of money available as purchasing power in this country that it has ever known. Renewed confidence and optimism are already releasing it to productive channels.

For the first quarter of 1931—out of six hundred corporations, two hundred and fifty nine industrials, (as a group). showed fifty-four per cent decrease in earnings; one hundred and seventy-one railroads, (as a group) showed thirty-nine per cent decrease; and seventy-six public utilities selling power, light and gas showed, (as a group) only one per cent decrease. A fine tribute to the stability of the public utilities. They went through the depression without impairment of their financial structures or reduced earning powers.

In five days trading from June twentieth to June twenty-fifth, Dow Jones' averages advanced twenty-five points—recovery in five days of more than one third of the ground lost in the fifteen weeks of downward trend from this year's high levels, proving that confidence was not lost—only in dis-use.

World-wide in scope is the change in sentiment. Considering the effect this right-about-face will have on the share markets of the world we are liable to under estimate it. Those few pessimists who remain, unless they quickly change their viewpoint may find they have entirely missed one of the large market moments. Following close on the heels of a declining movement lasting ninety-seven days the advance of the past week or ten days need not be looked upon as being abnormal in any respect.